

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 3.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., JULY 20, 1906.

NUMBER 2.

PER CAPITA \$3.30.

argest Amount Ever Paid to the Kentucky Common School Fund.

Frankfort, Ky., July 11.—Superintendent of Public Instruction Fugua to-day fixed the per capita for the ensuing school year ending June 30, 1907, at \$3.30, the largest amount ever paid for the public education of school children by the common school fund of the state. The total amount certified to the superintendent apportioned by Auditor Hager is \$2,458,639.80. Last year the amount was \$2,379,757.25, it being shown that the fund will receive this year \$78,882.65 more than last year, the number of school children of the state is 733,331. The per capita has gradually increased from \$2.60 in 1904; \$2.95, 1905; \$3.25, 1906, to \$3.30 for the current year.

The following is the report of Auditor S. W. Hager, of the amount due the school fund for the year ending June 30, 1907.

State of Kentucky, Office of Auditor, Frankfort, Ky., July 11, 1906.—Hon. James H. Fugua, Sr., Superintendent Public Instruction. Dear Sir—I have the honor to submit herewith an estimate of the resources of the School Fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907.

Interest on bonds \$ 138,755.00
Dividends on bank stock 6,881.00
License taxes 250,000.00
Railroad taxes 240,000.00
State banks 50,000.00
Miscellaneous corporations 50,000.00
Distilled spirits 35,000.00
Fines and forfeitures 20,000.00
Miscellaneous receipts 5,000.00
Tax on rectifiers 10,000.00
National banks 25,500.00
Insurance department
Sheriffs' revenue 1,600,100.00

Total 30,000.00
Less overdrafts this year

Net amount for year \$2,379,757.25

Number of children in the State within school age, 733,331.

Per capita declared by Superintendent Public Instructions, \$3.30.

Amount to be distributed by this per capita, \$2,458,639.80.

Balance to meet expenses of office and payable correction, \$8,647.50.

Increase in number of pupils over last year, 1,068.

S. W. HAGER, Auditor.

Nine Girls Drown Trying To Save One.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 13.—Lucille, Gladys, Jessie and Hazel Sweeting, and, respectively, 7, 10, 12 and 14, Dora and Ruth Coyle, aged, 9 and 11, respectively, and Clara Usher, aged 16, were drowned in the Cedar river yesterday afternoon.

It appears that Lucille Sweeting waded into a deep hole. The next went to her rescue, one at a time, and the seven were drowned within a few seconds. Six of the bodies were recovered in a short while, the alarm being given by Ruth Kiersey, who ran home as soon as she saw the others go down. The first four were daughters of J. D. Sweeting, the Coyle children were the daughters of Mrs. Coyle, of Sioux City, who were visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Usher, mother of the last child to go into the hole.

Henderson Gets Next Encampment.

Henderson, Ky., July 12.—The State campment of the Kentucky National Guard will be held at this place, beginning about Aug. 12. The decision was arrived at to-day in a conference of Assistant Adj't. Gen. Parrett, Frankfort, Col. E. J. Dimmick, of the United States army, Capt. V. K. Dodge, of Lexington, and Capt. James D. Bush, Adj'tant Third Kentucky regt.

The Two Great Leaders.

There seems to be no well founded basis for the pessimistic view some of the leaders of the lesser political organizations take of the outlook for the country. With such men as Bryan and Roosevelt at the head of their respective organizations, each enthusiastically supported by the great bulk and file of his party, and by representing nine-tenths of the people of the country, and such as insatiable, so far as the influence of dollar—the evil god of the age—concerned as were Washington, Lincoln, the statesmen—hope expectancy should shine bright.

ly from us blue a sky as ever enveloped the country.

Bryan, without official prestige, a private citizen has been for almost a decade pressing his ideals before the people and aside from the differences, honest ones in the main; on economics, his standard of statesmanship, his code of political ethics, meets the approval of most Americans, and his patriotism as intense and unselfish as that of Patrick Henry; his character as spotless and motives as pure as Gladstone's. His religion, seen in every act and word of all men, that of the truly Nazarine, who taught the Futhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and who emphasized his teaching by the pouring out of his own blood.

Roosevelt, as president, standing when the shot and shell of the money devil were thickest, in an effort to stop or stay legislation, involving the very life of interests that aided in making him president, goes through the ordeal without even the smell of corruption upon his garments, rises above his party leaders in some instances and makes possible legislation in the interests of the masses. Erratic penance, in some things, yet showing the patriot in many, where the small selfish man would have turned partisan. With such men as these two the heroes of the nation, embodying their private as well as public lives, the ideals of the people, there seems no possibility of the desolation and degeneration of the pessimistic fellow who is without confidence in his fellowmen.

With such as these as leaders and a strong public sentiment standing for what the lives of these two mean God will still reign in this country. Grand Junction (Col.) Sentinel.

How many of our readers will recognize in the ring of the above the author of thereof, Col. R. C. Walker formerly Editor of the Crittenden Press?

Couldn't See It That Way.

"Father," he began, after taking the old man out back of the barn, "your ears are many!"

"Yes my son."

You have toiled early and late, and by the sweat of your face you have amassed this big farm."

"That's so, William."

"It has caused me more than I can tell to see you, at your age, troubling yourself with the cares of life. Father, your declining days should be spent in the old arm-chair in the chimney corner."

"Yes, William, they should."

"Now, father, being you are old and feeble and helpless, give me a deed of the farm, and you and mother live out your few remaining days with me and Sally."

"William," said the old man, as he pushed back his sleeves, "I think I see the drift of them remarks. When I am ready to start to the poor-house I'll play fool and hand over the deed."

"William!"

"Yes, sir."

"In order to dispel any delusion on your part that I am old, feeble and helpless, I'm going to knock down half an acre of cornstalks with your heels."

When the convention finally adjourned William crawled to the nearest haystack and cautiously whispered to himself, "And Sally was to broach the same thing to him at the same time, I wonder if she is mortally injured, or only crippled for life." NAAMAN.

Impersonated Dekoven Man.

St. Louis, Mo., July 11.—Acting Chief of Police Gillespie to-day dispatched to him captain a description of a youth who by impersonating C. C. Durrick, of De Koven, Ky., deceived the Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Company out of \$20. As C. C. Durrick of De Koven is a customer of the Wertheimer-Swartz concern his impersonator was royally welcomed. After selecting about \$150 worth of goods, "Durrick" departed saying he would return later in the day to complete his purchases. "Durrick" returned and incidentally learned from George Branch, the salesman who had waited on him, that the banks were closed. Branch willingly cashed a check for \$50, drawn in the name of Mrs. S. S. Stewart, of the Bank of Henningson Ky., and made payable to Hope Yates. The check proved to be worthless.

Senator Unhorsed; Badly Hurt.

San Francisco, July 14.—United States Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada, is suffering from a broken collar bone, being thrown from a horse near San Mateo and having a narrow escape from death.

THE RECORD'S

MINING NEWS

The Week's Doings Throughout the District Told in Paragraph.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS CONTINUE IN THE TERRITORY.

THE MARION DISTRICT.

The Great Northern Mining & Milling Co., has about completed the installation of a fine power plant at their mine on the Franks property (lately known as the Ada Florence Mine). They have installed ample boiler power, and also the installation includes a two stage Sullivan air compressor, of capacity of about 300 cu. ft. of free air per minute at 80 pounds pressure. Tammes have been busy lately delivering fluor-spar to the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co., who have purchased the mine out of fluor-spar. Especially rich lead and zinc ores are being reserved for future disposition. This promises to become one of the leading mines in the district.

Adjoining the Great Northern Mining & Milling Co. to the North, are the widow Hughes and the Larue tracts, properties held under lease by the Marion Lead & Zinc Co.; and Mr. Robert Larue states that he is advised the company will shortly commence operations, possibly on his place anyway, in the near future.

Lying to the South of and adjoining also the Great Northern Mining & Milling Co. to the North, is the wonderful Hopewell Mine. Last year this mine was a large producer of the finest quality of white lump fluor-spar, and many tons of specially picked fine ore. It is given as an opinion that the run of mine fluor-spar from this property will average 5 per cent. galena, and the specially reserved ore is more than three-fourths galena. Mr. C. S. Knight, President of the Marion Zinc Co., lately bought some of the picked lead ore from this mine, which was delivered to the Riley Separating Mill, for the purpose it is stated, to keep up the jig works.

This Spring the Hopewell Mining Co. put down their shaft to a total depth of 200 odd feet. A visitation to this shaft discloses in the bottom one of the largest and best "runs" of fluor-spar-lead ore that has been seen in any mine on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River. The width of the "run" as showing in the shaft is about 14 feet, and seems more ready than usual in past ore exposures in this mine. On account of the crookedness of the shaft, the manager of the company has stated now that they have opened up the property so handsomely, rather than continue to operate under the disadvantages which they have experienced, the company purposes to sink a new shaft; and as the vein has a small dip, they will follow the incline and install a skip hoisting plant.

The Memphis Mine property of the Kentucky Fluor-spar Co., which is one of the oldest mines of the district, being opened some 40 years back, and which in the past has been about the largest single producer of fluor-spar and of the finest quality in the district, has taken on new lease of life. From the first old main working shaft, finally sunk 180 feet, two runs of spar were stopped out to the North, from levels driven at about a depth of 100 feet and taking in the two runs with a "pinch" between, of total length of about 200 feet. Below 100 feet the first North run of spar in the vein would have kept increasing in distance back from the shaft (observation from past working in the upper levels), so that lower North levels were not afterwards driven on account of having too much rock to drive through but from the shaft before hoping to encounter the first North run of spar. To the South one run of spar was met out from this shaft, and the run was worked out from levels driven much below 100 feet—it is believed the lowest South level was located at about 140 feet; below which this run went out of the shaft, which is sunk the balance of 180 feet in a pinch.

At about the 100 foot level, South, work was continued ahead from the

limit of the run of spar and a "pinch" driven through till another run was encountered. This pinch was possibly 25 feet in continuance. Below 100 feet, the pinch was never driven through in subsequent working of lower levels. No collar was left to the shaft, the method of mining practiced being to take off a height of about six feet at the shaft, whether rock or spar, and continuing this bench on forward with the vein: a modified form of underhand stoning; and the timbers rotting out after these many years, this one time famous "Memphis Mine" is now fallen in and abandoned.

About the time the 100 foot South level was driven on through the pinch and another run of fluor-spar encountered, while set in about 200 feet along the vein from the main old shaft, a new shaft nominated the "Beck" shaft was started ahead to the South in the new run. This shaft is about 300 feet from the main old shaft. The same "bench" mining or modified form of underhand stoning was practiced in the Beck shaft, and in the newer run spar was worked out to the North towards the main old shaft as well as to the South; also towards the limit of the pinching of the run, and distanced about 100 feet from the Beck shaft, another shaft denominated the "Air Shaft" was sunk. After a depth of some 100 feet had been attained in these two shafts, alternately first one and then the other was sunk ahead of the other, so that either or both were for a long time used as a working shaft. A horse whim was set up at each for hoisting.

The run of fluor-spar worked in these two shafts had an inclination in the vein towards the South; till at a depth of 135 feet, which is as deep as work was continued, the limit of the run was distanced some 135 back from the bottom of the Air shaft, where a pinch set in which was never attempted to penetrate, for reasons following. These workings are now idle and as with the oldest workings, are filled with water.

About a year and a half ago, a successful attempt was made to "find" the vein still further to the South. A stope was driven into the hillside, at a point about 400 feet from the Air shaft; and when the vein had been encountered, determination was made at the surface for starting an incline shaft on the vein: the Memphis Vein has an average dip of 70 degrees. This new shaft, dominated the Slope Shaft, has now been put down 110 feet. At 70 feet, levels both to the North and to the South have been driven, the total length taken together being about 300 feet, and at 100 feet another set of levels have been started off in the vein.

In the 70 foot levels the average width of the vein deposit is fully six feet; in places the width is ten, twelve, and even fourteen feet. Overhead stoning is being carried forward in a systematic manner, and preparations are now in progress to put down a winze, so as to provide for ventilation for the lower levels when they shall have been driven up.

It can readily be appreciated that a large body of fluor-spar is blocked out in the present Memphis mine. The company report a present output of 600 tons per month. The product is the finest quality of the Kentucky district, the entire output being ground. Occasionally in the stopes considerable patches of galena are met with, which when mined is stocked separately, and is afterwards concentrated at the company's mill located in Marion.

They have a model power plant here now: A Kewanee 80 h. p. boiler, bricked in; a double engine hoist which handles a two ton skip; a Blaisdel air compressor capable of supplying a half dozen air hammer rock drills; and of course the smaller accessories.

More About Cobalt.

Carthage, Tenn., July 16th, 1906.
My Dear Mr. Crider: I have your autograph letter which next to one I received from Mr. Edison yesterday I prize very highly and have left instructions in my will that these two letters are to be held, not for the postage as you may have imagined from the preceding, but to show how closely the penmanship of two really great men compare.

I mailed Mr. Edison's letter to Geo. P. this morning and told him if you desired to copy it in closing up the Cobalt ore matters you were at liberty to do so but I would like to have it back as nearly clean as the ordinary printing office would permit. Truly yours,

D. C. R.

We published in our issue of July 6th an interview with Col. D. C. Roberts, formerly of Boston, later of Marion, Ky., and lastly of Carthage, Tenn., in which quite a deal was said about the mineral known as Cobalt and the wizard known as Edison.

AUGUST.

Below we copy a letter from Mr. Thomas A. Edison to Col. Roberts which shows that he has not forgotten his first invention and in fact is still preserving it.

The act of preservation may be sentiment or it might be that Mr. Edison thinks that some future legislators will become utopians or could it possibly be that Col. Roberts' tale got mixed and he was the inventor and Edison the Banker and still holds the "vote Recorder" as collateral so to speak for the little matter of 300 plunks.

We will let our readers judge after reading the following letter:

Cable Address "Edison," New York, Laboratory of Thomas A. Edison, Orange, New Jersey, July 12th, 1906.—Friend Roberts: Glad to hear from you. I have that "Vote Recorder," now in my sample case. Hope you are doing well. Am sending you by mail a couple of sample boxes of Cobalt ore so you can be on the lookout for them. They sometimes occur near Fluor-spar.

Thos. A. Edison,

To D. C. Roberts, Esq., Fluor-spar Mines, Carthage, Tenn.

Three Seal to the Asylum.

Tuesday three persons were declared to be of unsound mind before juries in County Judge Blackburn's court. This was undoubtedly a record breaker for this county. The three persons sent to the asylum Tuesday were Ruby Hilliard, a girl about 14 years old; Kate Barnes, aged 38, and Henry Brasher, aged 30.

Judge Blackburn became somewhat superstitious before night, and Will Clark, who started in to represent the persons in charge, quit and fled from the court room, declaring he believed it was "ketchin." J. M. Freeman reported to County Attorney Henderson for duty Wednesday morning, and was somewhat surprised when told there was no further business for the present.

Miners to be Tried for Contempt.

Owensboro, Ky., July 11.—A special session of federal court has been called to convene at Owensboro July 18. Twenty five union coal miners will be tried for contempt of court. It is alleged that they have violated an injunction by the federal court restraining them from interfering with the mines or non-union miners near Sturgis and Morgansfield Ky.

School Per Capita.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Fugua yesterday fixed the per capita for the ensuing year ending June 30, 1907, at \$3.30, the largest amount ever paid for the public education of school children by the common school fund of the state. Owing to the number of pauper districts in the country, however, the per capita for the county will be less than \$3.30.

Deeds Recorded.

D. N. Riley to Mrs. N. E. Vick, exchange of lots in Marion.

J. G. Rochester and wife to Mrs. N. E. Vick, one lot in Marion, \$80.

C. G. Wilson and wife to Mrs. N. E. Vick, one lot in Marion, \$80.

James Dobbs and wife to J. A. Wheeler, house and lot in Crayeville, consideration \$800.

Jas. P. Edwards to Edwards Mining Co., 46 acres on Hurricane creek, one dollar in cash and other good and valuable considerations.

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WE REPRESENT:

The Hartford	Assets \$18,061,947
National	" 7,304,958
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Royal	" 69,123,737
German American	" 14,052,520
American Central	" 4,191,809
North British & Mercantile	" 22,705,002
Queen of America	" 6,841,017
Phenix of Brooklyn	" 8,859,129
Niagara	" 4,732,285
Liverpool and London and Globe	" 56,630,000
Total	" \$213,361,514

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PUTS THEM WISE.

What Shall Women Do for a Living In Small Towns.

Every season sees crowds of girls and women flock into the great cities from the country and small towns, there to lose the womanly talents that should have blessed their homes, to have their character dwarfed or to be sucked under by the whirlpool of iniquity in which they find themselves. Unless a woman is a real exception she is almost sure to be drowned in the struggle for money getting—for money getting means success to her. There are too many others trying to reach the same goal she is struggling for, too many that have talents as good as hers, for her to hope to do anything really successful.

But she wants to be a money earner, must perhaps support herself or help support her family.

What must she do? If she is wise she'll stay at home. "But there is nothing to do here!" She exclaims. Nothing! Why don't somebody point out to the mistaken girl the many uncrowded "ways" that are open to her, but perhaps even you have not noticed them and ask, "What are these ways?"

Of course you know and the girl knows that if she can sew well she is sure of plenty to do. She knows also that if she would, she can be a helper to some busy housewife. But many girls of today consider that the profession their grandmother honored and were honored for is "beneath" them. I don't and nothing can make me believe that anything can be more womanly than cooking, sewing and house work in general, if done well. I have heard of women who earn more than the ordinary type writer or clerk, by laundering fine lace, embroidery and extra fine garments that ordinary work would ruin. They do this work in spare moments, in small towns and are not considered as being beneath any body. They are invited to every thing go everywhere and are just as much honored as any other business women.

But those things are old and the average girl wants something different, something which she, in her mistaken way won't feel lowered.

There isn't anything for her? Yes, if she is really able to be a money earner in any way, there is. If there isn't any ready made opportunities lying around, (there generally isn't) why not

make a few. That's the only way to succeed nowadays. The old rule of demand and supply works just as well turned 'round. Offer something never thought of before, and if it is good you're already a success.

I read the other day of a girl that supported her mother and herself by making covers for sofa pillows and cushions of all kinds. When trade became dull she sent some of her work to a shop in a city and they were sold on commission.

I know one girl who earns more than her pin money by embroidering any article that may find a ready sale, hats, handkerchiefs, collars, table covers, underwear, anything that can be beautified by a bit of needle painting.

Another girl whose talent turned in a different direction made bread, cakes, jams and jellies in her own home, for her busier friends. One girl who was talented in still another way gave music lessons to the little ones much cheaper than the busy and consequently high priced music teacher could. And one bright girl improved her own health and the family finances by raising a garden and chickens (a difficult combination,) in the two small lots adjoining her home, and growing flowers and plants for sale on the small lawn.

A girl blessed with good health and a sunny nature could make herself indispensable even in a small town by nursing the sick. She could secure most of the needed knowledge from the doctors and books prepared especially for nurses.

It would not take any great talents, nothing but a love for children and a little education to conduct a vacation school for children. In every town are crowds of little ones, whose parents would be glad to place in school for a part of the day. Too many children are allowed to rust during vacation periods. All you would require for this work would be a spare room, a few children's books and magazines and a few pictures, and you could start in a profitable occupation, profitable not only to your purse but to your character as well. This idea could be used by the woman on the farm who has plenty of room and spare time. She could take the children to stay a few days or week at her home, giving them a good country time and a few lessons if desired and send them back and get a few more wee ones. A school might be conducted on a farm of the right sort and be made to pay. In town a school for the children who are under the school age might be conducted the year round.

A girl who has friends who place confidence in her good taste and judgment could make money by remodeling

or suggesting a place for remodeling last season's hats and gowns, or by making designs for new ones. In a town where much entertaining is done a girl may make quite a success by thinking up new dinners, receptions and entertainments of all sorts. She could devise and help with the decorations and see that everything goes off smoothly.

In fact a girl blessed with originality, health and a desire to do anything that she can do, ought to be more able to succeed in a small town than anywhere else. At least she has more opportunities, but she can't succeed anywhere without work. A girl of the right sort never has to go far before she finds something to turn her hand to, and my parting advice is this, "Whatever your hand findeth to do, do with all your might." — May Jones.

Neglected Teeth.

It sounds rather far-fetched to talk of the toothbrush as a preventive of pneumonia, but since neglected teeth make a harboring place for the bacteria of disease, and pneumonia germs are often present in the mouth even of a healthy person it is very evident that we cannot be too careful in dental cleanliness. Ill-kept teeth used to be regarded merely as a discomfort, only detriment to personal appearance. We now realize that they endanger the general health. Children are never too young to be taught that both good health and personal self respect demand a conscientious use of the toothbrush.

Carrie Nation Arrested Again.

Dallas, Tex., July 12. Mrs. Carrie Nation was arrested at Cleburne by a Deputy United States Marshal on a warrant charging her with having mislabeled the mails. She was brought to Dallas, and after appearing before United States Commissioner A. W. May, was released on bond in the sum of \$2,500. The examining trial is set for July 31.

The warrant comes from Guthrie, Oklahoma, and specifies that she deposited in the post office a publication containing an improper article, headed "A Private Talk to Hoya."

Dr. Biddle Accepts Coll.

Hopkinville, Ky., July 13.—Rev. A. C. Biddle will accept a call to the pastorate of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here, succeeding Rev. J. L. Wyatt, who recently resigned and went to Illinois.

Newspapers for sale at this office.

LOUISVILLE

Is Decided Upon as the Place for the State Fair to Be Held.

Frankfort, Ky., July 14.—By a vote of five to four the state agricultural commission this afternoon decided on Louisville as the location of the state fair. Those voting in favor of Louisville were: Messrs. Vreeland, Louisville; Jones, Louisville; Bowles, Hardin; Harris, Union County; Moorman, of Glendale. Those voting for Lexington were: Scovall and Breckinridge, Lexington; Cynthiana and Mayo, Johnson county.

Louisville was decided upon with the condition that a bond be executed for the payment of \$162,000 offered.

The Real Kentucky Brand.

A friend of ours in Kentucky sent us a souvenir of the Home Coming in the shape of a jug of licker. We, of course, filled our tank to a degree of fullness and started home. We got as far as the sidewalk in front of our house and collapsed into a condition of dead asleep. When we awoke the Coroner was sitting on a nail keg near us holding an inquest on our body. As we came to we heard a fellow say: "Poor Jack, he was an awful boozie fighter, but he was as good a whistler as ever curled a lip." At that we are ready for a few more souvenirs. Free Press.

Drowned Near Carrsville.

Monday morning while in swimming two young men from Fairview were drowned. They were Mr. Joe Joiner, aged 25, and Mr. Harry Ralph, aged 29. This occurred at the upper end of the sand bar opposite Carrsville. All day that part of the river was dotted with skiffs and boats dragging for the bodies. They were found Tuesday morning.

Local Option Contest.

Cadiz, July 13. A petition, signed by over a thousand voters from the various precincts of this county, has been filed with County Judge Bingham, asking for an election, to be called for September 16, to take the sense of the voters of the county under the County Unit Bill as to whether the sale of whiskey shall be licensed in the county.

Letters Advertised.

The following mail is dead in the Marion Post office.

LETTERS.

Belt, Mrs. Katie.
Reyton, Miss Ruth.
Swain, Jas. C.
Paris, Jno. R.
Pyle, R. F.
Walker, Mamie.
Harness, Mr. Stoddles.
Andrews, Itelle, (2)
Rehout, Mrs. Sue.
Buss, Miss Lucy.
Butler, Henry.
Crayne, Jacob S.
Custard, Mrs. W. L.
Champion, W. B.
Dean, Nelson.
Disher, Sallie Jane.
Doss, Mrs. Lener.
Farmer, Jno.
Ford, T. J.
Gass, F. D.
Hunt, A. G.
Heath, R. S.
Piland, Miss Lizzie.
Parris, Jno. E.
Penick, C. R.
Phillips, Miss Ella.
Parris, Miss Josie.
Rushing, F. E.
Riley, J. H.
Sanderson, A. C.
Stevens, Miss Nannie, (2)
Wilborn, Dr. T. F. (9)

POSTAL CARDS.

Rands, Mrs. Cora.
Clark, Henry.
Dobbins, Chas.
Kollinberg, J. C.
Sumpter, W. T. (2)

Andrews, Mrs. Belle.
Andrews, O.
Foster, Elmurry F.
Farmer, Clyde.
Flanary, Carl.
Fuqua, Mrs. Effie.
Glass, Mrs. Mary.
Griffith, Miss Lucy.
Hughes, W. H.
Henry, Mrs. Delia.
Heath, R. S.
Howland, A.
Hill, Mrs. L.
Jacobs, O.
Jackson, E. O.
Kirchman, Margaret C.
May, John.

Rushing, Finas F. (2)
Wilson, F. R.
White, I. H.
Wing, Mrs. Russie.
Wilcox, Mrs. Vernon.
Wilborn, Dr. T. F.

When calling for any of the above please say advertised.

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excess and indigestion, which usually cause

loss of appetite and weight, but is a great

nerve tonic and blood purifier, bringing

back the pink glow to pale cheeks, stopping

the fire of youth. It wards off approaching disease. Insist on having REVIVO,

no other can be carried in vest pocket by

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GASNOW

One-Eared Bruin Came Back to Die

When Eph White rushed into Gran'ther Len Green's house early this week and told how the Carpenter had shot a "jurious' ol' gray bear with only one ear" and was exhibiting him at the store, Gran'ther became so excited he nearly choked. Grabbing his hat, he followed the retreating Eph to the little knot of men who were viewing the carcass and speculating as to how and when the bear had lost his ear.

The bear, a veteran with tufts of dingy gray spattered along his back and blotches of whitish hair smearing his gaunt and muscular chest, lay in the center of the group. Without ado, Gran'ther ran his trembling fingers across the skull and along the upper vertebrae. The next instant he exclaimed:

"It's him! It's him!"

"For land sakes, who's him?" demanded Ike.

"Who?" chorused Gran'ther, indulgently. "Why, it's One-Ear Bill. Yes sir, that's just who 'tis and here's his other ear."

Driving into his pocket, Gran'ther brought up a worn purse made years ago by from the ear of a bear.

"It does beat all how I've found the aggravatin' cuss after all these years," he chuckled.

"Shoo! Gran'ther, you don't figger he's the varmint you had the goin'-on with back in the fall of '66?" Eph fairly gasped.

Gran'ther said it was and proceeded to unravel the yarn. In the days of the civil war, bears in Vermont, he said, had pretty much their own way in the uplands because the hunters were fighting in the south. When Gran'ther, robust and fat, laid aside his faded uniform and donned overalls, he, like many another, set out to rid the hills of the noxious invaders.

In those days there was a state bounty of \$15 on bears, and as it was a long way to the county seat, payment was made on the presentation of the right ear, provided the hunter would give his word that the capture was made within the state borders.

Gran'ther had cashed in many ears and bears were beginning to be a bit scarce when it was heard that a smashing big fellow was cutting up idly by night near what is now the Bates place, and retreating to the crest of the mountain at daybreak.

Shouldering his muzzle-loading musket Gran'ther set forth and that night pitched camp a few rods above Toper Spring. He knew that if the bear made nocturnal pilgrimages to the valley in search of sheep he could strike his quarry. At the end of the second day he did locate it, just where the old Sawyer tote road now strikes Pierce's Cudde.

Just as the sky had grown sufficient to make shooting feasible a heavy body came wading through the bushes and there, a rods off, with a small lump in his jaw stood the bear, then he leveled his trusty smooth-bore and fired.

"I never seen a varmint drop easier," the veteran related. "I'd have bet the bear had drove right through the brain. When I letted him loose that ol' haffer fell in an ev an snake him down the mountain. So I says I'll just lay off his right ear, then I'll come back an' git the cuddle."

Wait just after I got the ear off that ear I see a mighty house an' fetched me up a shave with his right hand for that I set right down. The next second he was bollering like all-fired duration an' heprin' up the mountain. I loaded an' took another shot, but I only clipp'd off his tail, at away he went clean out'n sight."

"An' would ha' been health to reflect the bounty on an ear with the bear that owned it campin' round. I had it made into this one purse an' never seen the critter since until today. Now, you jest look for his tail, an' you'll see he hasn't got none, an' at his left ear, an' you'll see a hole in it, an' then you see his skull an' you'll see where the bullet creased the case, stonkin' him temporary."

Eph, like all the others, looked and nodded silently.

"Gran'ther," said Ike, as he handed the veteran his hunting knife, "that's crazy to get into society, isn't he?"

"It's the very worst sort. He blames it on his wife and pretends that he doesn't care for that sort of thing."—Philadelphia Press.

Kentucky's Sons and Daughters.

We are apt to consider New England as predominantly the region that sends us from time to time of these New England states at least two have appeared to be scarcely more than budding schools for sailors.

Women destined to travel and fit up other parts of the land will come soon in the middle west to a general education. The first edition of the *Life in and Day* families is an illustration of early tendencies in this direction, the first settlers of the west and southwest their children were ever on the move pushing onward to new and, if possible, more fertile lands. In over there has been the same shift of population so that today it is said Kentucky has more of her children dwelling outside her borders.

Stepped It.

Rivers stepping to step on his shoulder—How do you smell your paint? "Indeed?" With or without the "indeed?" It looks who isn't quite so good—You have to spell it. That's good enough for bird now. It's a

Remarkable.
The sad-eyed stranger at the cafe table was relating an interesting experience when we entered. We heard only his concluding words:

"Well, sir, when I received that letter notifying me of my good luck, I could hardly credit my senses. I actually had to pinch myself to see whether I was asleep or awake. And, by Jove, you know!" he added, after a pause, "I found I was asleep!"—Cleveland Leader.

Quite.

Brownson—And he told you for a fact he was going to be married?

Joneley—Yes. Mrs.—What's her name again?

Brownson—Oh! She's a widow, then?

Joneley—Oh, rather! Widow and often.

Probably.

Mamma—I'm surprised to see you throwing away the crust of your bread. You may see the day when you'll be glad to eat them.

Tonay—Aw, don't you suppose they'll all be moidly an' not fit to eat by that time?—Cleveland Leader.

NOT ALL MUSIC.

Mr. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes from all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Write today.

Dizzy Spells



and backaches, that tired feeling, absence of appetite, and extreme nervousness that so frequently afflict you, men that you are billions.

Billiousness is caused by a badly disordered or inactive liver.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepson

acts instantly and effectively on the liver—reinvigorates and strengthens it and restores it to perfect condition.

The remarkable virtue of this wonderful remedy has been demonstrated in thousands of instances, and it will work wonders in cleansing and setting your whole system aright.

Its good effects are permanent.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes from all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Write today.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.

Monticello, Illinois

Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

SMUT GRASS.

Species Which Originated in India, and Which Is Evidently Valuable for Forage.

This grass originated in India, but has now been carried to many other lands. It is found quite abundantly in the southern states. It is called smut grass.

Editor—No, sir; by one Tom Haynes, of Hayneville. Shall I send it back?

Editor—No, it's too good to lose.

Put it away until he becomes famous.

—N. Y. Weekly.

HIS PICTURE.

Dibbs (facetiously)—This is a picture of my wife's first husband.

Dibbs—Great snakes! What a brainless looking idiot! But I didn't know your wife was married before she met you.

Dibbs—She wasn't. That is a picture of myself at the age of 20.—Tit-Bits.

DISCRETION.

You never joined in any of the criticism that was directed against the railroads while congress was in session.

"No. You see I'm a commuter and know better than to talk back, no matter what a railroad does to me."—Washington Star.

MARRIED HER.

Hanks—So you've got married, old fellow, while I have been away?

Dinks—Yes.

Hanks—Well, I congratulate you on having shaken off that she-dragon of a housekeeper of yours at last.

Hanks—Oh, don't make any mistake, I've married her!—Tit-Bits.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING.

"Are the Hitzukins what you would call in the swim?"

"Not exactly," answered Miss Cayenne. "They are just on the edge. They are what you might call 'waders,' but not 'swimmers'!"—Washington Star.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

Patrice—Was she disappointed in love?

Patrice—No, only in marriage.—Yonkers Statesman.

SILENT FOR ONCE.

A single yet effective device for pulling old fence posts is shown in the sketch. By hitching one or two horses to the chain and placing a brace solidly in the ground, almost any post may be drawn with little difficulty. Place a stone or stake under the lower end of the brace if the ground is soft. This may be repeated by a tim-

ber. If any post is to be drawn.

The farm and home contours the owner is to hitch the horse far enough away so that the post will not strike him as it is drawn from the ground.

POINTS OF GOOD FARM WAGON.

Two points in a good farm wagon are a low body to save lifting, and a cut under for convenience in turning.

The latter, however, calls for very low fore wheels, and the low wheel well for springs to modify the suddenness of the lift over obstacles.

NOT LEVEL.

Church—Why do you refer to that man as a bad lot?

Gotham—Because he reminds me of some property I bought of him.

"Wasn't it on the level?"

"No, neither is he,"—Yonkers Statesman.

YEARNING OF A LAZY MAN.

Architect—Have you any ideas you wish embodied in the plans?

Sufferer—Yes, I wish the windows

to placed that my wife can't possibly think that it is raining in all of them at night.—N. Y. Sun.

NOL.

Millionaire—The dealer sold me this "old master" very cheap.

Friend—Because he knew you, I suppose?

Millionaire—Bad, not because he didn't—Judge.

DR. M. RAVDIN,

Practice Limited to Diseases

and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

GLASSES FITTED.

Suite 16 and 17, Arcade Building

Evansville,

Indiana

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE PEOPLES BANK

of Dyscburg, Ky., at the Close of Business on the 30th Day of June, 1906.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$15,372.48

Overdrafts, unsecured 2.83

Due from National Banks 3,221.42

Banking House and lot 1,250.00

Other Real Estate 937.87

Specie \$1,487.67

Currency 1,085.00

Other Items Carried as Cash 53.60

Furniture and Fixtures 1,618.90

Taxes Paid 145.25

Current Expenses 513.75

Total \$25,688.77

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in, in cash \$15,000.00

Surplus Fund 750.00

Undivided Profits 1,149.09

Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid) 8,789.68

SUPPLEMENTARY.

Highest amount of indebtedness of any stockholder, person, company or firm (including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual member thereof) directly or indirectly, if such indebtedness exceeds 20 per cent. of capital stock actually paid in, and actual amount of surplus of the bank.

How is indebtedness in above item 1 secured? (See Section 581 Kentucky Statutes.)

Highest amount of indebtedness of any director or officer, if amount of such indebtedness exceeds 10 per cent. of paid up capital stock in bank. (See Section 581 Kentucky Statutes.)

How is same secured? Does amount of indebtedness of any person, company or firm including in the liability of the company or firm the liability of the individual member thereof, exceed 20 per cent. of paid-up capital and actual surplus? If so, state amount of such indebtedness.

Amount of last dividend.

State of Kentucky, 188.

County of Crittenden 188.

Charles Smith, President of the Peoples Bank, a bank located and doing business at No. — street in the town of Dyscburg, in said county, being duly sworn, says the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of said bank, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1906, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and further says that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 30th day of June, 1906, as the day on which such report shall be made.

CHARLES SMITH, President,

H. H. BENNETT

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

GEO. M. CRIDER, Editor and Publisher.
EUGENE GUESS, Associate Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1904, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1906.

No news from San Francisco these days, will be understood as good news.

Louisiana has declared for Bryan. Andrew Jackson will be getting jealous if this thing keeps up.

After looking over his record, no one will grumble because President Roosevelt draws his salary during his vacation.

This life is mostly made up of people who imagine they were intended to do something better than their present vocation.

Mrs. Thaw has announced that she intends to "tell all" and those of us who have not forgotten how, may as well begin to blush.

There are intimations that the Adalai E. Stevenson boom is about to be taken from the shelf, dusted off, and placed on exhibition again.

Tom Taggart, the National Democratic Chairman, need not be surprised to find his hotel properties raised to the dignity of a national issue, in the forthcoming campaign.

Does Mr. Bryan expect the common people to continue to toss aloft their \$1.98 hats for him, if he puts in his time in London hobnobbing with lords and riding in automobiles.

Novelist Winston Churchill may not win the governorship of New Hampshire, but it may be predicted with entire safety that the episode will furnish him the material for another story.

The rain did not keep Mr. Roosevelt from talking to the Oyster Bayster. It would require something more than barometer pressure to bottle up the President's enthusiasm for talking.

Republican organs are still pointing to the fact that the recent Congress broke several records, while the Democratic organs profess to be thankful that the country didn't also go broke.

It appears that only 68 per cent. of the New York police force have been naturalized, and from the stories that leak out from time to time, it seems that even a still smaller percentage is civilized.

John D. Rockefeller will have to bury himself in one of his vast estates again. The sheriff of Hancock county, Ohio, has a warrant for him. He is suspected of organizing a trust or monopoly in oil.

The finest quality of gasoline is said to have been withdrawn from the market, owing to the impossibility of supplying the enormous demand. However, the public is used to doing with something "just as good."

Elsewhere in these columns will be found an article signed by Mary Jones entitled "What Shall Woman Do for a Living in Small Towns." The signature of course is pseudonym and the young lady is a school teacher and graduate of Marion Public School. The article shows the same thought and same care exercised by her when a pupil in school.

We published in this week's issue a clipping from the Wichita Eagle giving an account of the settlement of R. N. Dorr, with the Missouri Pacific railroad. R. N. Dorr is a son of R. B. Dorr, and is known to all of our readers as "Little Dick". He is jovial, jolly and good natured. While living in Marion he married Miss DeGraffenreid. They have several children the youngest being only about two weeks old.

"Little Dick" is doing well in Wichita. He is city clerk and on the high road to political preferment which will no doubt place his name high up.

May he and his live long and prosper.

Wanted.

Some one to see that the ordinance preventing gentlemen (?) "spitting" on the side walks be enforced.

--oo--

A humane society in Marion to prevent cruelty to dumb brutes, especially that noble animal, the horse.

--oo--

The step stones put in at crossing on Moore street where it crosses Gum street.

--oo--

To see the weeds cleared off the vacant lot where the "Old Marion Hotel" stood before the fire.

--oo--

A pavement on West Gum street in front of Roe William's residence. This place is "awful" when it rains.

MINING NOTES.

Mining operations in the Francis district are active.

--oo--

At the Asbridge mine another new shaft seventy-five feet deep has just been completed. A short level run out from this shaft has cut a large vein of number one spar. This is the second new shaft sunk on this property and all the levels run from both shafts are in fine spar. The veins in some places showing from eight to twelve feet thick.

--oo--

The Wheatcroft mine is steadily at work and raising ore from an eight foot vein of number one spar.

--oo--

Johnson Crider, the genial manager of the Fogue mine, is installing an eighty horse power plant at this mine. Everything will be new and up to date. A large output will be made as soon as plant is installed.

--oo--

Parish mine is hard at work and is raising a fine grade of spar and lots of it.

--oo--

The Sam Matthews' mine has a new shaft down seventy-five feet, with a drift thirty feet in spar. This shaft will be sunk deeper to cut lump spar instead of gravel.

--oo--

The Kentucky shaft on the Yandell property is producing a good grade of gravel spar.

--oo--

A new shaft is being sunk on the Yandell property and a contract has been let for one hundred feet. A fine grade of lump spar was struck near the surface.

--oo--

At the Tabor mine the breast level shows spar six to ten feet thick and where an underhand stope has been run abreast of number one spar shows twelve feet high and from four to six feet thick. These two valuable properties are owned by R. C. Haase and others of St. Paul, and Capt. Haase of this city. Work will continue to be vigorously prosecuted during the summer and as soon as required an up to date mining plant will be installed at both places. These mines are well situated for railroad transportation, being two miles from the I. C. R. R.

--oo--

The new mining plant at the Eclipse mine was started last week and worked like a charm. A number of the parties interested in this company were present and all left highly pleased. This is a very valuable property and has immense veins of spar and zinc on it. Orders were given to sink the present shaft one hundred feet deeper.

--oo--

On the Edwards Mining Company's property, a plant is being installed to wash about one thousand tons of spar which is now out. They are raising fifty tons of ore a day and when the mining plant is completed this output will be doubled.

--oo--

The Crittenden Coal and Coke Company and the Marion Coal Company are owned here in Marion by local capitalists.

Birthday Party.

On Thursday afternoon, July 12, Geneva Daniels very delightfully entertained a number of her little friends at the home of her parents.

In the Butterfly Contest Helen Sayre won the prize.

Misses Muriel Freeman and Florence Dean assisted Mrs. Lamb in serving the refreshments, which consisted of ice, ice-cream and cake.

Those present were: Helen Hurley, Anna Cox, Linda Jenkins, Helen Sayre, Lemma James, Robbie Moore, Elizabeth Cook, Miriam Blackburn, Frances Woods, of St. Louis, Rebecca Cromwell, of Henderson, Katherine Reed, Virginia and Isabel Guess, Dovie Carter, Marion Ainsworth, Louise Clement, Virginia Blue, Mamie and Ruth Haynes, Lucile Pollard, Bertha Haury, Virginia Flanary, Alice Boston, Margery Parla, Vera Conyer, Mildred Summerville and Florence Dean.

They all left wishing Geneva many more such happy birthdays.

Harry Weldon's Party.

Tuesday, Harry Weldon was nine years old and to celebrate the occasion, he invited several of his boy friends to help him.

They played ball and other games on the lawn.

Harry received quite a number of presents.

Refreshments were served.

Those who celebrated with Harry were: Arnold Driskill, Forest Wring, Russell Ray, James Howerton, Bob Sayre, Dudley Noggle, Carl and Schley Frazer, Floyd Wheeler, Brownie Franks, Enoch Daughtrey, Paul Lowery and Ivan Hines.

Notice.

I have taken up as stray 2 shotts, weighing about 100 pounds each, a crop off right ear. Also a sow and seven pigs. Owner may have same by paying expenses of keep and advertising.

J. H. PATMORE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution No. 80 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in favor of A. H. Reed against the Marion Zinc Co., for the sum of \$750.00, I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday the 13th day of August 1906, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a.m. and 2 o'clock, p.m. at the Court House Door in Crittenden County, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs,) to wit: "One tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, on waters of Dry Fork creek, near Cookseyville church, and being the same land conveyed to A. A. Davenport by Mrs. W. A. Adams and her husband, and Mrs. Frank Cruse and husband, as shown by Deed Sept. 1st, 1890, in Deed Book "X," page 628; also a part of the land being bought by said Davenport from F. C. & J. S. McMurry, as shown by deed dated April 8th, 1891, recorded in Deed Book "Z," page 135, embracing three fourths of about 125 acres, sold three fourths containing 91 acres more or less; Being bounded as follows "Beginning at a stake, the beginning corner of the R. T. Rushing survey (now J. E. Stephenson's) at 333 poles in all 233 poles to a stake in the original line; thence N. 2 W. 38 1/2 poles to a stake; thence N. 23 E. 30 poles to a stake to the middle of creek; thence N. 35 W. 43 poles to white oak; thence N. 12 E. 14 poles to a stake in the middle of the State road; thence with the meanders of said road N. 87 W. 36 poles, N. 76 W. 38 poles, N. 57 W. 35 poles, to a stake in the center of said road; thence leaving the road S. 54 W. 98 poles to the beginning."

For further and better description of said property, see deed of conveyance from A. A. Davenport and wife to Marion Zinc Company, of date Feb. 18th, 1903, and recorded in Deed Book No. 12, page 496, Clerk's Office Crittenden County Court.

"B. W. BROWN LEASE."

Also one mineral lease, executed by W. H. Brown and wife to Marion Zinc Company, on August 12th, 1902, and recorded in Deed Book No. 15, page 257, Clerk's Office Crittenden County Court. By the terms of which lease, permission is granted to enter upon the following described tract or parcel of land, situated in Fords Ferry Precinct, Crittenden County, State of Kentucky, and bounded as follows: On the North by the lands of Wm. Spencer, East by Jerry Bell, South by R. P. Underdown, West by Ellie Williams, for the purpose of drilling and mining for any and all kinds of mineral.

"W. H. BROWN LEASE."

Also one mineral lease, executed by W. H. Brown and wife to Marion Zinc Company, on August 12th, 1902, and recorded in Deed Book No. 15, page 257, Clerk's Office Crittenden County Court. By the terms of which lease, permission is granted to enter upon the following described tract or parcel of land, situated in the Precinct of Union, Crittenden County, State of Kentucky, bounded as follows: On the North by the lands of J. P. Simpkins, East by John S. Hodge, South by Jake Kirk, West by Francis M. Wrang, containing 107 acres more or less; for the purpose of drilling for oil, and prospecting for any and all kinds of mineral; for a term of ten months from date of said lease, and so long, as the sum of \$10.00 is paid per month, as rental on said property."

"G. W. BENNETT LEASE."

Also a certain mineral lease, executed by G. W. Bennett to Marion Zinc Company, on May 11th, 1903, same being recorded in Deed Book 13, page 500, Clerk's Office Crittenden County Court.

By the terms of said lease full permission is granted to enter upon the following described tract or parcel of land, situated in Precinct Crittenden County, State of Kentucky, and bounded as follows: On the North by the lands of Wm. Redd, East by Henry Berkley and Burnett Asbridge, South by Newton M. McKinney, West by Clayfield creek containing 300 acres more or less; for the purpose of drilling for oil, and prospecting for any and all kinds of minerals, such as fluor-spar, lead, zinc, berytes and any and all other minerals and waters. For a term of 20 years from date of said lease.

"JOHN POLK LEASE."

Also one mineral lease, executed by John Polk and wife to Marion Zinc Company, July 14th, 1903, same being recorded in Deed Book No. 13, page 566, Clerk's Office Crittenden County Court. Said lease giving full permission to enter upon said described following tract or parcel of land, situated in Dyesburg Precinct, Crittenden County, State of Kentucky, and bounded as follows: On the North by the lands of Nancy Wenders and H. Dexter Daniels, East by Cordelia Beard and Newton Brace, South by Cordelia Beard and Widow Mandy Clark land, West by Widow Mandy Clark lands and consisting of 125 acres more or less.

This does not include five acres deeded by Washington Winders. Said lease giving the right of drilling for oil, and prospecting for any and all kinds of mineral, such as fluor-spar, lead, zinc, berytes and any and all other minerals and waters.

The rental on this lease being one hundred dollars per year, or its equivalent in royalties, or \$8.33 1/3 per month. For further description see Deed Book 13, page 480, Clerk's Office Crittenden County Court.

"LOUIS A. SLIGER LEASE."

Also one lease executed by Louis A. Sliger and wife to Marion Zinc Company, on April 18th, 1903, by which lease full permission was and is granted to enter upon the following described tract or parcel of land, situated in Fords Ferry Precinct, Crittenden County, State of Kentucky, and bounded as follows: On the North by Widow Clark lands, East by Widow Cordelia Beard land, South by P. E. and Louis A. Sliger lands, West by Z. J. Winders land, containing 67 acres more or less; for the purpose of drilling for oil, and prospecting for any and all kinds of minerals, such as fluor-spar, lead, zinc, berytes, or any other minerals or waters; for a term of one year from date of said lease and so long as \$160, or its equivalent is tendered to said John Polk. Marion Zinc Company have right under said lease to bore, dig, mine, wash, refine and remove all oils, gasses, clay, lead, zinc and etc., or any other minerals found on or under said lands. Said rentals to be paid between the tenth and fifteenth of each month.

Each and all of the above-mentioned leases being the property of the Marion Zinc Company and levied on as such.

TERMS: Sale will be made on credit of six months, bond with approved security required of the purchaser, with interest from date at the rate of 6 per cent. annum, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Witness my hand, this 17th day of July 1906.

J. F. FLANARY, Sheriff C. C.

NOTICE.

To the Taxpayers of Crittenden County who owe taxes for the present year: Your taxes are due, and it will save trouble for all concerned if you will pay them at once.

I, or one of my deputies will be at Dycusburg Thursday, July 26.

Levias Friday, July 27.

Sheridan Saturday, July 28.

Tolu Wednesday, August 1.

Fords Ferry Thursday, August 2.

Rodney Friday, August 3.

Shady Grove Saturday, August 4.

A due consideration of the above will be appreciated by J. F. FLANARY, Sheriff C. C.

Neuralgia And Other Pain.

All pain in any disease is nerve pain, the result of a turbulent condition of the nerves.

The stabbing, lacerating, darting, burning, agonizing

pain that comes from the prominent nerve branches, or sensory nerves, is neuralgia, and is the "big brother" of all the other pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills rarely ever fail to relieve these pains by soothing these larger nerves, and restoring their tranquility.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills leave no bad after-effects, and are a reliable remedy for every kind of pain, such as headache, backache, stomachache, sciatica, rheumatism and neuralgia.

They also relieve Dizziness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Car-Sickness, and Distress after eating.

"For many years I have been a constant sufferer from neuralgia and headache, and have never been able to obtain any relief from various powders and tonics, until I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They always cure my headache in five minutes time."

"FILED R. SWINGLEY, Cashier Nat. Bank, Atkinson, Neb.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit, if it fails he will return your money.

25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

LITTLE RECORDS.

F. W. Nunn, Dentist.
Joe Wagner, of Salem, was in the city Tuesday.
Tom Cook, of Kelsey, was in town Wednesday.
Cash for produce. Gilliland & Kolinsky.
A. C. Moore was in Carrsville this week.
Mrs. Ada S. Cavender spent Wednesday at Siloam.
Dawson Water on tap at Haynes & Taylor's Fountain.

Miss Willie Carliss spent Wednesday at Siloam.

J. W. Hudson, of Salem, was in the city Wednesday.

Try a shower bath at Burns & McConnell.

Mrs. S. B. Holoman is ill at her home.

S. S. Carrick, of Oak Grove country, is sick.

Woods & Orme carry everything needed in the school room.

An infant, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vick, died last week.

John R. Daughtry, of Uniontown, was here Friday.

Just received a car of lime.

Hines & Cox.

Ross Givens, of Providence, was in town Sunday.

Frank S. Loyd, of Fredonia, was in the city Wednesday.

See our 10 cent china, it is nice.

Hicklin Bros.

L. E. Guess, of Tolu, was in the city Monday.

Judge Landes, of Hopkinsville, was in the city Tuesday.

Best prices for produce. Gilliland & Kolinsky.

Mrs. C. P. Noggle went to Princeton Sunday to see Miss Castleberry.

Mrs. J. W. Flynn is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Pierce.

Coffins & Caskets, prices rock bottom. Nunn & Tucker

Mrs. J. M. Freeman has been ill at her home in this city, but is better.

Mrs. J. S. Powell, of Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Drescher.

Woods & Orme can furnish you books, tablets, slates and etc. Call and see them.

We are sorry to report that Miss Ruby Castleberry is no better.

Mrs. America Cross, of Sturgis, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Win. Woodbridge, of Starr.

No Children's White Slippers, size 5 to 8, for \$1. Taylor & Cannan's.

Miss Mattie Henry is visiting Mrs. Kittlinger, in Evansville, this week.

E. E. McConnell, with Peoples Telephone Co., was in the city this week.

Copher bakes the best bread, fresh bread, cream bread, salt-rising bread, Pollard, the baker.

Miss AnElyza Johnson went to Princeton Sunday to see Miss Ruby Castleberry.

Oscar Stephenson and family of Sherman, left Monday for Oklahoma to make their future home.

Try a pound of our Good-Cheer coffee, if not pleased your money back.

Morris & Yates.

Dick Champion, a prominent farmer of Lola, visited this office Wednesday.

Mr. L. E. Jennings, of Crayneville, was a caller at the RECORD office Wednesday.

Woods & Orme have the largest tablets and slates that can be bought for the money.

Miss Maynie Henry left Wednesday for Dawson, where she will remain several days.

Mrs. Lucy Farris and son, Frank, of Salem, left Wednesday for Dawson.

Reduced prices on Slipper, and Oxford. Taylor & Cannan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clifton left Tuesday for Dawson, where they will spend several days.

Mr. Brissey, cashier of the Dycusburg bank, was a caller at THE RECORD office Tuesday.

School books, tablets, pencils, etc. Haynes & Taylor.

Miss Lake Farris left Wednesday for Dawson, where she will spend several days.

Whiskey, red and white but no blue, \$2 per gallon at the Elkhorn Saloon. Hardin.

Byrd Guess, Walter Burns, Seldon Ainsworth and Jas. Travis attended the circus at Morganfield Wednesday.

Mrs. John Seaman left Wednesday for Princeton, after spending a few days there, she will go to McMinnville.

Go to Eskew Brothers for machine and cylinder oil. Highest grade carried in stock all the time.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Jenkins building

Wm. Wooldridge, of Starr, was in town Monday.

Buy the best meat from J. W. Givens & Son.

Miss Ina Koon left Wednesday for her home at Frances.

Tom Cameron, of Mexico, was in town Sunday afternoon.

20c Lawn and Batistes for 12¢. Taylor & Cannan's

W. F. Summerville, of Mattoon, was in the city Monday.

Miss Hill, the trained nurse at Mrs. T. H. Cochran's, left this week.

Rucher Paint, best on earth \$1.20 Per gallon. Nunn & Tucker.

Dr. W. S. Kemp, of Iron Hill, was in town Saturday.

Will Watkins, of Mayfield, was in the city this week.

Call at Copher's for fresh groceries.

P. S. Maxwell left Tuesday for Ardmore, where he will remain two weeks.

\$1.75 will buy you a barrel of flour at Hicklin Bros.

Mrs. R. H. Woods and daughters, Misses Beasie and Fannie, are visiting at Springfield, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Riggan, of Madisonville, are the guests of relatives here.

Bring us your produce we are paying the best prices. Morris and Yates.

Mrs. B. E. Gray and children left Saturday for their home at Ft. Worth, Texas.

Woods & Orme are headquarters for school books, tablets, slates and pencils.

Mrs. Frank Cash, of Princeton, was here Tuesday. She came down to pack Miss Castleberry's goods.

Try a pound of our mixed tea, only 50 cents, the finest in the city for ice tea. Morris & Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, of Hopkinsville, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Jimmie Rankin left Tuesday for Louisville, where she will remain several weeks.

Now is the time to get bargains in clothing at Taylor & Cannan's.

Mrs. Berry Rich died at her home Monday and was buried at Mt. Zion Tuesday.

Morganfield or Marion flour at 50 cents per sack at Hicklin Bros.

Mr. C. S. Nunn left Saturday for Colorado. He and Mrs. Nunn will spend two weeks at Colorado Springs.

Cook's beer always on tap at the Elkhorn Saloon. Hardin.

J. W. Blue went to Morganfield to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Rachel Lynch.

You will find the best bread in town at Morris & Yates.

Miss Bertie Wigginton, of Fredonia, was the guest of relatives here last week.

R. E. Haynes, of Owensboro, was quite ill at Hotel Crittenden first of the week.

It's no use to look for a Straw Hat for less money than you'll find at Taylor & Cannan's.

Prof. Evans, with a crowd of "old pupils," went to Crittenden Springs Thursday on a picnic.

We shave you while you wait.

Burns & McConnell.

Capt. T. H. B. Haase and daughter, Miss Blanche, were in Fredonia, Wednesday.

Farmers, go to Eskew Brothers for your mowing machines, oil and repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, of Water Valley, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Whitney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr.

Sharp razors and clean towels.

Burns & McConnell.

Grant Davidson visited the M. C. Wright property, spoken of last week, and found the vein of spar to be all that was reported.

Best sewing machines on earth—New Home.

Nunn & Tucker.

Mrs. J. P. Pierce and little daughter, Miriam, returned from Greenview, Ill., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Flynn.

We have just received the largest and best selected stock of guns ever brought to Marion. Come and see them.

Cochran & Pickens.

W. B. Yates, the singing evangelist of Sheridan, Ky., went to Homer, La., Wednesday to assist Revs. Huckabee and Sanders in a camp meeting.

Mrs. T. C. Guess and daughters, Isabel and Virginia, left Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Evans seems real glad to be shaking hands with his old Kentucky friends, and they are always glad to see him.

Lost, astrayed or stolen—from my barn near Levias, July 9th, one brown mare two years old, about thirteen and one half hands high, not a blemish on her.

Take your produce to Gilliland & Kolinsky.

Mrs. Ruthilyard, daughter of Mrs. Al Truitt, was tried Tuesday in Judge Blackburn's court and adjudged insane and was sent to the asylum for the insane at Hopkinsville.

Go to Eskew Brothers for machine and cylinder oil. Highest grade carried in stock all the time.

Fresh candy at Copher's.

T. J. Ainsworth was in Tolu Tuesday.

C. B. Hines went to Henderson, Thursday, on business.

Fancy Silk Parasols at reduced prices.

Taylor & Cannan's

H. B. Bennett, of Dycusburg, was here Tuesday.

P. K. Cooksey, of Dycusburg, was in the city Tuesday.

School books and supplies at Haynes & Taylor.

Mr. White, of Carbondale, Ill., was in the city Tuesday.

Milton Moore, of Princeton, was in town Saturday.

Six bars Big Deal soap for a quarter at Copher's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Witherspoon are now living at Fulton, Ky.

S. T. Moore, of Princeton, was in the city last week.

Cold and hot baths at Metz & Sedgwick.

Mrs. Lon Johnson is the guest of Mrs. S. M. Jenkins.

Bring your butter and eggs to Copher. Seat prices paid.

C. E. Weldon made a business trip to Henderson, Thursday.

Get your bread at Copher's. Fresh bread cooked every day.

John Tinsley, of Kuttawa, was in the city Monday.

Car of lime just received at Cochran & Pickens.

W. B. Wilborn, of Fords Ferry, was in town Tuesday.

For fresh meat go to J. W. Givens & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clifton have returned home, after spending several weeks in Eastern Kentucky.

Best \$2 whiskey on earth at the Elkhorn Saloon. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Foxon Thomas, of Memphis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Travis.

Mrs. Marshall, of Columbus, Miss., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Drescher.

Gazoline retails at Eskew Brothers shop at wholesale price.

Archie Davidson returned Tuesday from visit to friends at Fords Ferry and Cave-in-Rock.

Hot or cold shower bath.

Burns & McConnell.

Chastain Haynes returned home Wednesday from New York, where he has been for the past three months.

Eld. J. L. Parin left Thursday for Virginia, where he expects to remain several weeks. He will be engaged in preaching while absent.

Come and see our work.

Henry & Henry.

Henry Haynes returned Wednesday night from New York, where he has been under treatment. We are glad to say he come home much improved.

Geo. L. Masters, one of Evansville's best salesmen, was in the city Monday. Mr. Masters stands high in Evansville religiously and politically.

We have on hand a Chattanooga Disc plow also Avery Sulky plow, which we will sell at a bargain.

Cochran & Pickens.

Notwithstanding the rain and mud Claude Lamb, the popular clerk at Taylor & Cannan's, made his usual semi-monthly visit to Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dixon, of Henderson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon. Mr. Dixon is the commonwealth's attorney for his district.

Miss Rena Hill left Monday morning.

She will visit Henderson and Owensboro, and then go to Oklahoma City,

where she will spend the winter.

John Harpingdon happened to a very painful accident Sunday. He was wrestling and in some way broke his right arm. It is hoped he will soon recover.

After spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Nunn, Maurle Nunn left Sunday for Evansville, where he has a position with the E. C. Johnson Paint Co.

The Cumberland Telephone Company will finish its line into Pinkneyville Wednesday night. They will then renew their work on the Marion and Paducah line from Salem.

Ed Slayden, of this place, but who is now employed by the Cumberland Telephone Company, at Mohile, Ala., fell from a pole a few days ago, and sustained serious injuries.

Prof. Chas. Evans, of Ardmore, Ind. Ter., arrived in the city Saturday afternoon. Mr. Evans seems real glad to be shaking hands with his old Kentucky friends, and they are always glad to see him.

Lost, astrayed or stolen—from my barn near Levias, July 9th, one brown mare two years old, about thirteen and one half hands high, not a blemish on her.

JAMES T. FLOYD.

Henry & Henry, tombstones.

John Ray, of Frederica, was in town Wednesday.

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED.

Richard N. Dorr Wins Victory Over the Missouri Railroad Company.

The damage suit of Richard N. Dorr, the present city clerk of Wichita, against the Missouri Pacific Railway company is ended. A small journal entry on the books of the clerk of the district court indicates that the case has been dismissed by mutual agreement of the attorneys representing Mr. Dorr and the railway company, the cost to be paid by the company. This means that a settlement has been effected between the company and Mr. Dorr and that one of the most noted damage suits ever brought against a railroad by an individual in Sedgwick county is ended. Mr. Dorr received \$12,500 in settlement of his claim and said last night that the matter was settled in full.

Two years ago last April Mr. Dorr was a brakeman in the employ of the Missouri Pacific Railway company. While in the discharge of his duties he was thrown beneath the wheels of a moving train and both legs were cut off, one above and the other just below the knee. After many weeks of suffering he recovered sufficiently to begin a suit for damages against the company. From a strong young man, with a physique like an athlete he was reduced to the lot of a helpless cripple and all by reason of a defective safety appliance on an engine. In the court it was shown that it was not carelessness upon the part of Mr. Dorr that caused the accident, but in one of the most hotly contested cases ever in the district court here his attorneys, Houston & Brooks, proved the justice of their cause so clearly that the jury returned a verdict granting Mr. Dorr \$35,000 damage against the company. This is the largest damage awarded for personal injuries ever made by a jury in Kansas and it excited much comment, not only in this state but elsewhere.

Naturally, with such a verdict against it, the company appealed the case to the supreme court and when it came on for a hearing there it was sent back for a new trial on a technicality. The case was still pending in the district court when the settlement was effected.

Mr. Dorr was elected city clerk a year ago last spring by the largest majority of any man on the ticket, which tends to show his popularity, and his many friends in Wichita will be glad to learn that the case has finally been settled so advantageously for him.

Lives in Three Centuries.

Centralia, Ill., July 14.—Peter White, a negro, has reached his 107th birthday. He was born in Virginia, a slave, and remained a bondsman until freed at the time of the civil war. White saw a large part of the war of 1861, and recalls many events of that day. He says he has seen Harrison, Folk, Tyler and other great men of early times.

Cold Blooded.

A woman in California has been granted a divorce from her husband on the ground that he is a consumptive. The promise "for better, for worse," seems to be but a mere prefatory one in these days, in no way taken seriously by those who make it. Tuberculosis is not the most pleasant of things, but practical desirous on account of bad health does seem a bit cold-blooded even for the formal atmosphere of courts.—Baltimore American.

Wives Did Not Object.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson, former Senator Henderson's wife, who had the honor of converting Wu Ting Fang to total abstinence and to vegetarianism, was talking about gambling at a dinner party in Washington.

"There is only one kind of gambling that I can endorse," Mrs. Henderson said. "That is the kind that was practiced in St. Louis by two young men I used to know."

"Hearing that these two young men were gambling heavily, I called one of them one afternoon."

"Mary," I said, "I am told that John plays cards every night—plays for large stakes, too."

"The young woman nodded and smiled,

"Yes, that is true," she said, "but it's all right."

"What?" said I.

"Yes," she went on, "he always plays with the same person—with Mr. Blank. So, you see, it must be all right."

"No; I don't see," said I.

"But listen," the young woman explained. "Mrs. Blank makes her husband give her all his winnings, and then she gives the money to me. I hand her in my turn all the money my husband has won from hers. And so, you see, we both get our own husband's money, and have twice as much as we'd be able to get out of them in any other way." —Philadelphia Bulletin.



SUMMERING OF HOGS.

Experience of a Missouri Farmer—How He Arranged His Farm for the Animals.

Last fall our 13 sows saved over 100 pigs, and all of these, except the few which have been sold at extra prices for breeding purposes, are ready for market, writes a Missouri correspondent of Farm and Home. An aged sow was sold and the remaining dozen gave nearly 100 pigs this spring. The cut shows the 10-acre farm cross-enclosed into four equal squares. The southeast quarter is further divided into a three-acre barn lot, a blue grass pasture, of about equal size, a somewhat smaller piece containing orchard and garden, and along the west side a 60-foot lane from the house to the barn. The fences are of hog-tight wire.

For three years the house quarter, e., has been in grass. This field is roughly divided by a ditch into two parts of four and six acres respectively. The former is in red clover and the latter in alfalfa. Since its first year this

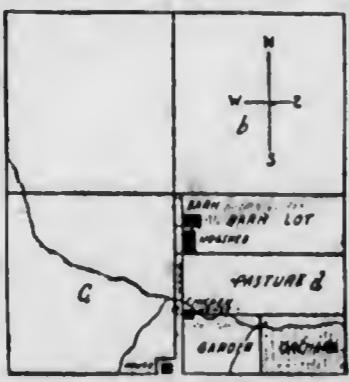


DIAGRAM OF THE FARM ARRANGEMENT.

meadow has been pastured considerably, but with so much care that it has steadily improved. The orchard, also, of 1½ acres, is in clover.

The northwest field, a, is to be in corn this summer. The whole upper half of the farm furnished rye pasture all winter, and to May, when the fattening hogs were restricted to the barn lot and fed with fresh alfalfa and clover. With the advent of spring the slop feed of the fall pigs is gradually changed to whole grain, and during the last few weeks of feeding the variety of grain gives way to corn alone. All of the swine have access to coal, salt, ashes and charcoal.

Toward the latter part of the winter, the brood sows were separated from the younger hogs and confined to the lane. When the ground was not soft they were allowed to run by themselves in one of the fields. It is always planned that the spring pigs shall come between March 15 and May 1.

Until the pigs are weaned the brood sows are kept in the grassy lane and allowed to use the pens which are doored. During this time they are supplied once a day with all the green alfalfa and clover they will eat, provided with an abundance of water to drink and stopped heavily morning and evening. Oats and corn, with a little bean meal, are used for the slop, which is never cooked, but is made with warm water on chilly days.

When the pigs are old enough to begin eating they are fed skim milk in a trough by themselves. Water and ground feed are added whenever the milk is insufficient.

During April, May and June a small opening in the fence will give the spring pigs a chance at the meadow, providing them with pasture, adding fertility to the field, and not materially lightening the hay crop. By the middle of June the youngest litter will have been weaned. As each sow is taken, from her pig she is removed in the orchard.

The boar receives less corn than the sows, but otherwise is fed about the same. Most of the time he is kept by himself and usually with more than one fence between him and the other breeding stock. The lane is his runway several months in the year. At other times he occupies the orchard, eats blue grass in the cow pasture, or occasionally has to be confined to his pen for short periods.

During July and part of August the sows will be confined to the barn lot, but for a time in the latter month, they will be allowed to pasture on pas and beans in the corn field. They will enjoy this freedom as long as they do not molest the corn. After that they will spend several weeks in the barn lot again, with some opportunity of grazing in the field of soiling crops.

During the hot weather the swine of all ages have an abundance of shade. At other times, they also have plenty of water to drink, but none in which to wallow. The breeding animals are fed grain, but not much corn except when it is needed to put or keep them in fair flesh. The growing pigs are given slop until new corn is ready.

The constituents of this slop are varied to make, with whatever soiling crops are at hand, a balanced ration.

The barn lot and the lane, which

TWO KINDS OF POULTRY MEN

The One Is Careless as to Details While the Other Is Painstaking.

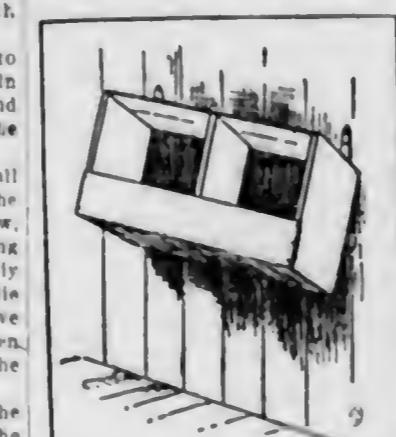
The most important idea to be impressed on those who are interested in making a success of keeping poultry, is thorough attention to small details. If you fail to do the little things you are pretty sure to fail. First, be your flock small or large, let them be thoroughbred, bought either in the form of eggs or fowls, from some one on whom you can depend. This insures you a strong foundation and gives you an attractive flock. Second, plan your house intelligently and supply the birds at all times with the very best conditions. Here, declares the Ohio Farmer, is where you beat the careless fellow who is all right as long as the sun shines, but a rainy, damp, cold day will come and then it finds his chickens—where? Out in the rain with wet, drooping plumage, looking all forlorn, trying to keep warm alongside wire fence or in some dark, unhealthy corner. Where does it find the careful man? In the scratch pen, sheltered from wind, rain and dampness, busy all day long hunting for the grain that is thrown in litter. The hens of the careless man want something to help egg production and they go plodding around over muddy ground hunting for it and they find little and must seek some sort of shelter to move around and do nothing. But the careful man's birds are enjoying inexpensive necessities such as grit, oyster shell, charcoal, etc. Water is cheap and easily supplied, but the careless man lets his hens hunt for it and get some stagnant water that will do them harm. The careful man has made a water fountain and he has only to watch their enjoyment of this to realize its value.

And now they want to find a place to lay. The careless man lets them find any old place and has to search for what few eggs he gets. The careful man has clean nests, with clean nest eggs literally coaxing biddy to come and tarry awhile. The day is over and night is at hand, and where shall biddy go to roost? On a dripping old apple tree, an old wagon or binder, the edge of the horse stall, perhaps on a buggy top or seat, only to cause unsightliness and "crossing." But if you are the "careful man," the feathered lady roosts on a clean 2x3 scantling, underneath which there is a freshly-lined dropping board, in a well-ventilated pen, warm in winter, no cracks in the siding to let in cold drafts which will cause sore throat and roup, and a house that is cool in summer. I think I hear some say: "Oh, I have tried and they will not do any good for me." But before you give up try the careful way and I will guarantee that you will say that nothing can surpass in profit and pleasure your investment in a flock of carefully looked-after, thoroughly fowls.

SELF-CLEANING NEST BOX.

Utilization of Orange Boxes for Sanitary Equipment of Hen House.

An excellent pair of nests is made from an orange box from which top and bottom have been removed. Place the box on its side and nail a strip of the removed wood upon both top to make the front as shown. Then



THE SELF-CLEANING BOX.

hinge the box to the wall by the top, as indicated in the cut. The box will rest firmly against the wall and can be provided with nesting material. When this is soiled and broken the box can be raised to the position shown in the cut, when all the material in the nests will fall to the floor leaving the box clean. It is almost impossible says the Orange Judd Farmer, to clean out the corners of a nest box that is nailed in place, and in the dirt that fills the corners vermin are sure to multiply. An orange box, after two hardy nests, with nines no work and tinned in this way makes cleaning easy.

For Young Chicks.

When young chicks lose their appetite, act drowsy and have disease of the bowels, give them rice boiled in milk. As soon as they begin to eat as if they relished the food feed for several days on the following ration: Boil a pint of milk and an egg together, add cornmeal and white flour to thicken it like mush. It is a strengthening food and will usually bring them out all right.

Don't Overcrowd.

During hot summer days do not overcrowd little chicks. Move and clean coops frequently. A liberal whitewashing, with carbolic acid added, will help keep chicks healthy and kill lice and mites.

Green Food for Hens.

While a hen can live without green food, she is better with it. Whatever benefits her health and adds to her comfort increases her usefulness.

The State College of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY.

THE Agricultural and Mechanical (State) College of Kentucky offers the following courses of study, viz: Agricultural, chemical, biological, mathematical, physical, normal school, classical, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, mining engineering, each of which extends over four years and leads to a master's degree. Each course of study is organized under a separate faculty. The general faculty number nearly fifty professors and instructors.

County appointees receive tuition, room rent in dormitories, fuel and light, and, if they remain ten months, traveling expenses.

The laboratories and museums are large, well equipped, comprehensive and modern. Military tactics and science are fully provided for as required by Congress. Graduates from the several courses of study readily find excellent positions and liberal remuneration. The demand is largely in excess of the ability of the college supply. The matriculation for the last year was, including Summer school, 815.

Specialists with the necessary number of assistants have charge of each department of natural science. Summer schools are provided for pedagogy, engineering and instruction in science and arts.

The State College of Kentucky is the only institution in the Commonwealth doing in any proper sense university work.

The college home for young women provides facilities for good board and lodging. It is well equipped with all modern conveniences, including bath room and a room for physical culture. It is heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

An opportunity is thus afforded to them of a thorough education in classics, modern languages, literature, science, mathematics, logic, metaphysics, history and political economy. No other institution in the State offers advantages for the education of women at all comparable to those offered by the State College of Kentucky.

A new Library building will, through the generosity of Mr. Carnegie, be erected during the next Collegiate year.

The Normal Department will be on a better footing than ever heretofore. Last year's largely increased attendance, with the unprecedented growth of the Summer Normal School, both indicate that an era of prosperity surpassing that of all previous years has opened for the Normal Department of the State College.

For catalogues, methods of obtaining appointments, information regarding courses of study, and terms of admission, apply to

JAMES K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., L. L. D.
Or D. C. Frazer, Business Agent, Lexington, Ky.

Fall Term Begins September 13th, 1906.

In the Wrong Office.

Pedler. My dear sir, do you know how much time you lose dipping a pen into the ink? Ten dips a minute means 600 dips an hour or 6000 dips in ten hours, and each dip consumes

Business Man. Yes, I know, I have figured it all out.

Pedler. And yet I find you still writing in the old way.

Business Man. Yes, I am using the fountain pen you sold me about a month ago—using it in the old way because it won't write any other way.

Pedler. Beg pardon, I'm in the wrong office. Good day—N. Y. Weekly.

Minus.

"When our betters bring back foreign noblemen with them, when they return from Europe, it's a wonder the government doesn't charge them duty."

"Huh! If the duty were 'ad valorem' the government would be owing the betters money."—Philadelphia Press.

An Optimist.

"Blank started out to be a rose specialist, but the insects ate up his flowers so fast he had to give it up." "Wasn't he discouraged?"

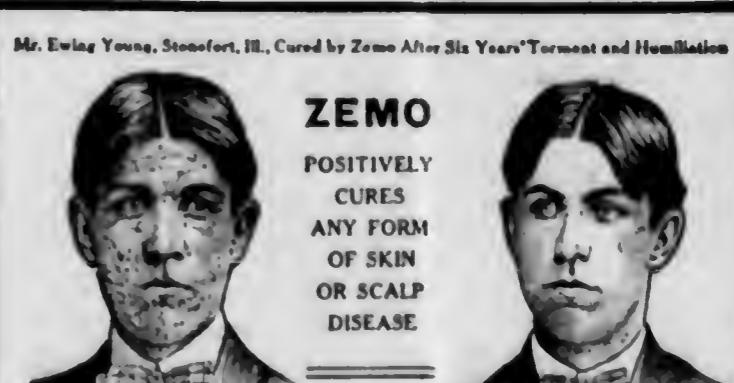
"No, he found so many interesting varieties of bugs, he went in for that subject, and now he's just an entomologist over bugs as he was over flowers!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Little Bent Pen.

"Hub" snatched the bright new safety pen. You are not in the same class with me.

"If you haven't any cause to be stuck up, return the ordinary pen."

"Speaking of class, some of us have adopted professorial chairs in the forecourt, halls and galleries."—Philadelphia Press.



E. W. ROSE MINTCINE CO., St. Louis, Mo. STONFORD, ILL., April 3, 1905.

Dear Sirs—it is a source of pleasure for me to permit you to use my picture before and after cured by "ZEMO," and to tell what "ZEMO" did for me. I doctor'd this case of (Acne) pimples for six years and spent several hundred dollars with physicians and specialists. The more salves and creams I used, the worse my face became. Mr. Ira Blackman recommended "ZEMO." Eight bottles entirely cured me, and I honestly believe "ZEMO" is the best remedy in the world for any skin disease.

Yours very truly,

GARANTEED AND SOLD BY

Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

H. K. WOODS

J. H. ORME

Woods & Orme DRUGGISTS

Largest Line of Drugs in the County

Fresh Drugs, Druggists Sundries, Fine Cigars, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Office Note Books and Ledgers, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and Wall Paper.

FULL LINE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Two registered pharmacists. Bring your prescriptions and have them filled, at any hour.

Famous 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain

Even the date on the can, will give us no information as to the age of the chicken.

TELLING TOM

It was all very beautiful to the pretty girl in pale blue linen and the young man in the natty summer suit. After a week's weary work in their downtown offices that Saturday evening out at the big, glittering amusement park was a restful treat with its surging crowds, its garlands of sparkling lights, the music, the whirl of gaiety through and the mingling of light laughter and gay words.

"Can't you make up your mind and answer me to-night, Tom?" he urged. "Haven't I waited long enough? Is it yes or no?"

There was coquetry in the side glance she gave him. "Don't be so serious," she laughed. "We came out here to enjoy ourselves!"

There was pain in the look he gave her. "It is serious to me," he said, huskily. "If not to you!"

A little stab of self-reproach sobered the girl in pale blue, but as she opened her lips the young man left her side. She saw him in a group of eager purchasers of tickets for the atrailor toward which they had been headed and sighed a little as she watched his broad shoulders. She almost resolved to stop teasing him and give him an answer. What should it be? She was not willing to admit to herself that she was quite sure.

She came to herself with a start as he called her name from over the heads of the lesser men.

"To on, Tom!" she said. "We take the next one down."

There was a push and a shifting of humanity and she felt his hand steady her elbow. Her cheeks were flushed pink, for she was trying to make up her mind.

When the girl in pale blue found a seat in the last row of chairs she was a little breathless. After all the rush she and the young man in the natty suit were alone in that row for the third seat was unoccupied. The car began to rise gently and she leaned toward him, moving across to the empty chair between them.

"It scares me!" she said a little apologetically and slipped her hand into his.

In the dim light she felt the young man regard her intently. "Does it?" he asked.

"Aren't the lights beautiful?" she asked softly as they continued to rise above the babel below into the starlit night. "Somehow, I like it better up with you than in such a crowd as that!"

"Do you?" murmured the young man.

The pretty girl bit her lip. It was going to be hard to win him back to good humor and a belief in her serousness after all.

"Don't be cross!" she begged, pointedly.

His hand had not closed over hers although it was timidly in reach of his close shut fingers. He was staring straight ahead at the panorama of reflected lights and only glanced at her now and then.

"Tom!" she said suddenly, the darkness biting the rose in her cheeks. "I've been thinking about what you said and you are right. I ought to say one thing or the other. I should either take you—or send you away!"

"I shouldn't like to be cast off at the present instant!" commented the young man glancing down the long stretch to firm earth.

Tears sprang to the girl's eyes. "I don't think it's nice of you to joke!" she said, a little fiercely. "You were cross enough when I wasn't as serious as a judge! You—why, you don't even act as though you were interested."

"Well," asserted the young man, "I never was more interested in my life."

"You—you act as queerly," said the girl, a trifle mollified. "But it is so hard—a few minutes ago I was sure I—I cared for you and now—well, I don't know. It will take something decisive to make me feel sure—"

The airship had reached the top and gave a preliminary, hair-raising jerk and fell a few inches before it began its waving motion around the top of the tower. It was truly an alarming instant.

With a little shriek the girl in pale blue clutched the young man and bruised her face against his shoulder. "O—oh!" she moaned in terror.

The young man patted her hand in a soothing way and murmured incoherently. When the car began to descend she did not move. Nobody could see them and somehow it was surprisingly restful.

"You are so good," she murmured once. "I've been a goose, I—I'm sorry for intruding on you so long. You might have known my answer, Tom—it's yes!"

The car fluttered suddenly to earth and there was a rush out of it. With downcast eyes the girl in pale blue followed the rest, the young man back of her. Just outside the car she ran straight into another worried and anxious young man who dragged her to no side.

"Tom! Why why, Tom," she almost shrieked in horrified crescendo and then whirled around, but the young man behind her had vanished. He was lost in the throng. She felt giddy.

"Why, Tom," Tom said, "you look ill. The gatekeeper called me back about our tickets and I was too late to get in! Were you afraid? You need some one to take care of you!"

"I think I do, Tom," stammered the girl in pale blue, hysterically. "—I think if you want the task you'd better take it from now on!"—Chicago Daily News.

Vigor of Our Students.

A well known English educator says that all students in the world American students show the greatest energy and enthusiasm. This he believed to be due to the fact that American universities have no courses comparable to the exhausting "tripos" at Cambridge. As a result the American preserves his freshness and enthusiasm while the Englishman is intellectually tired.

To Time Chess Players.

A chess player's time-keeper is the novelty of Herr Veenhoff, of Groningen. It consists of two similar small clocks, behind which is a double lever so arranged that B can touch a button to start the clock of A as the latter begins to move, and A can touch another button to stop his own clock and start the other as it's play commences. At the end of the game the clocks show the total time taken for the moves of each player.

Hair and Insanity.

According to Dr. Hobart Laugdon, says the Medical Times, only three per cent. of the total number of insane people have light hair. His figures are obtained from 68 asylums; 96 per cent. of the inmates were brunettes, with either black or brown hair. In one asylum in New England there was not a single inmate that was not a brunette.

Novel Outing.

A Gospel song outing is the latest thing in the way of amusement in Philadelphia. A crowd of people hire a special trolley car for the evening, then start on a tour of the city, singing hymns. It is said that not only the people in the car but those on the sidewalks and in the houses enjoy the singing.

Two Captains on Liner.

The Hamburg-American company is beginning to follow the plan of having two captains for each large steamer. The extra cost is more than counterbalanced by the diminished liability to accidents, which the insurance companies recognize by granting lower rates.

Maligned Insect.

The much maligned white ant of South Africa is credited by a resident of Swaziland with doing more good than harm if care is taken of buildings. It has a wonderful fertilizing effect on the soil, and maize and other crops grow twice as large near ant hills as elsewhere.

Visitors Part with It There.

Where on earth does Paris get all its money? It seems that when big contributions in any part of the world want to know they go to the French capital and there never is any trouble about the loan if the security is forthcoming—Los Angeles Times.

Unique Piece of Work.

A hand scroll work, consisting of buttons sewn on a silk ground, has been sold by auction in North London. It was the work of the wife of a country person, who thus utilized buttons found in the offertory bags in her husband's church.

Human Dog Catching.

In Germany stray dogs are captured in a fashion that appeals strongly to the humanitarian. Instead of being lassoed with a noose as in this country, they are snared up in a huge dip net.

Eight-Hour Day for Society.

There should be an eight-hour day for "fashionable" women. We cannot talk scandal continuously for 12, as we do now—the excitement and the strain upon the imagination are terrible—London Truth.

Prolificacy of the Potato.

If there were but one potato in the world, a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and thus supply the world with seed again.

Sweet Innocence.

Cynical Bachelor—How long do you think the honeymoon lasts? Sweet Sister (with open-eyed wonder)—Why, forever.—Somerville Journal.

Respectability.

To be respectable implies a multitude of little observances, from the strict keeping of Sunday down to the careful tying of a cravat.—Victor Hugo.

Proof of Good Judgment.

Hicks—Your wife is a mighty sensible woman, isn't she?

Wicks—Sure! She married me.—Somerville Journal.

The "Skyline."

Automobile caps are frequently worn by young men who couldn't buy an automobile if they were selling for five dollars a dozen.

Average Income.

The income of the average American, according to the United States census, is about \$650 a year.

No Room for Smell.

People who live in flats should not boil cabbage.

Way of the World.

Most people would rather be miserably rich than happily poor.

Watson's Magazine

The leading exponent of Jeffersonian Democracy, edited by Hon. Thos. E. Watson, of Georgia, the Father of Rural Free delivery; author of "The Story of France," "Life of Napoleon," "Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson," "Betheny" and other books. Mr. Watson was the People's Party nominee for Vice-President in 1886, and for President in 1904. He is today heading a middle-class reform movement which is bound to sweep the country in a short time.

Watson's Magazine is not a Socialist publication. It does not stand for collective ownership for all the means of production. Mr. Watson believes in public or government ownership of railroad, telegraphs, and telephones; in municipal ownership of street railways, gas, electric lights, water works, etc.; and he believes in private ownership of all industries not natural monopolies.

The middle class—the home owners, farmers, small business men and property owners—won Jefferson's victory in 1800; won Jackson's victory over Nick Biddle's money power in 1822; won Lincoln's victory in 1860. But each time after the flush of victory had died away, they became careless of their rights and went to sleep. They have slept a good portion of the time since 1865, but—

Watson's Magazine is waking them up. Another great victory is in the air. Keep in touch with the movement.

Fifteen cents a copy at news stands; \$1.50 a year by mail. Sample copy for two-cent stamp and four names of reading friends. Address,

TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE,

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SPECIAL CLUBBING RATE.

Watson's magazine and Crittenden Record a year for only \$1.75. Why not save the 75 cents? Leave orders at this office.

GIVEN FREE.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has just issued a New Valuable up to date Wall Chart of three Sheets (six pages) each 28 inches wide, 36 inches long.

The first page shows an entirely New Map of Ohio; the most beautiful and exact ever printed. In bringing this Map up to date, all new towns are located, all Electric and Traction Railroads are shown, all Rural Mail Routes, and portraits of all the Governors.

On other pages of this Magnificent Chart are Maps of the United States with portraits of all the Presidents.

Map of Panama showing Canal zone, with data relative to the great Ship Canal, now being built by the United States, one of the greatest enterprises ever attempted.

A topographical Map of the Russia Japanese War district with data and details of the two great Armies and Navies, battle fields, etc., including the last Naval battle in the straits of Korea.

A map of the World, with Names of Rulers. Coats of Arms. Flags of all Nations. Steamship Routes, with data and Statistics of great worth.

Other maps are the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico, in all nine distinct maps.

An index will locate any point desired and is so simple a child can understand it. The Chart is new, correct and up to date, making it an invaluable educator, indispensable for the Home, School, Library, or College.

The selling price is \$2.50, yet its worth is many times greater. The Enquirer Company is giving this chart free to subscribers of the weekly Enquirer who remit one dollar for a years subscription or for a renewal of old subscription. Agents can reap a rich harvest soliciting orders for this grand offer. Address,

ENQUIRER COMPANY.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

OUR DIRECTORY.

THE PAPER THAT MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE.

The Crittenden Record

Built up from the ground in eight months to an unusual prestige and standing, then unfortunately burned out absolutely, but it never missed an issue and today greets you brighter and better than ever. In fact it's the up-to-date Western Kentucky Newspaper.

That's the Record's record, the paper that asks for your patronage.

It contains all the best General News and all the Local News in Crittenden County, and remembers adjoining counties. It is read in the home everywhere. If you are not a subscriber send in a dollar and become one now, only \$1.00

CLUBBING RATES.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish you any of the following Daily Papers and THE CRITTENDEN RECORD at the price named:

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday \$4.60
" " and " 6.80
Louisville Evening Post and chart 3.50
" Herald, daily except Sunday 3.00
" " and " 3.50
Courier Journal daily except Sunday 6.40
" " and " 8.20
Inter Ocean daily except Sunday 4.20
" " and " 6.00
Louisville Times 5.00

You can get the daily paper of your choice and THE RECORD at almost the price of the daily alone. We can also furnish you any paper not named above at clubbing rates.

THE RECORD with any of the following Weekly Papers:

The Courier Journal, weekly	\$1.50
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Nashville American	1.50
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Globe-Democrat, semi-weekly	1.75
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THE RECORD one year, and
Breeder's Gazette \$2.00
Practical Farmer 1.75
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Tom Watson's Magazine 1.70
Johnston Mining Magazine 2.70

What you want in this list we will be pleased to quote you lowest club prices.

THE RECORD is now in its new and modern dress in which it arises from the ashes of the late fire. No paper in Western Kentucky is in a better position to fill your wants in the advertising or publicity line and none have a stronger or more substantial following. Call on THE RECORD, make your wants known and leave a few suggestions regarding your business to the publicity of its columns and note the results. If local and general news, together with a variety of other reading matter makes a paper popular THE RECORD certainly has all those features. If you want no other paper do not fail to send a dollar to

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KY.

Preaching each Sundays at 11 a. m. and night.

Business meeting Thursday night before the 4th Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Thursday night.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price.

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month.

Sunday School opens at 9:30 every Sunday.

Teachers' meeting meets every Wednesday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Pastor, Rev. Ben Andres.

Preaching every Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting

LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Midway.

Miss Mattie Perry will teach our school this fall. We hope to see every patron out the first day and bring every pupil with you and let's help the teacher and let's start right, keep right and we'll be right. That is it; let us help each other.

Mr. L. A. Sigler, of this district, who has been confined to his house for some time, is in a very bad condition with something like scrofula.

Paul Rorin sold one spring lamb last week which weighed 120 pounds and brought him \$7.20.

The Ohio River Association meets Wednesday after the 3rd Sunday in August with Piney Creek church. Let every one that attends try to do some good and if we do, there can be much good done. The brethren met last Wednesday and cleaned off the graves, preparatory for the occasion.

Eld. J. L. Paris expects to start Thursday to Virginia to be gone about six weeks on a preaching tour.

Starr.

We had a nice rain Saturday, which was badly needed.

The farmers are about through laying by corn.

We have not seen or heard a threshing in this vicinity. No wheat to thresh.

Hay is fine in this neighborhood.

There is a protracted meeting in progress at Walnut Grove, Bro. Hopewell, of Sturgis, is assisting Bro. Blackburn. Bro. Hopewell is delivering some fine sermons.

Buck Crider is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ida Wilson has been confined to bed several days with catarrhal fever.

Miss Eva Phillips is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sue Bradley.

Miss Dora Alexander, who has been visiting friends and relatives for several weeks, returned to her home in Philipsburg, Kan., last week.

Mrs. Henry Coleman is very low with typhoid fever.

Dr. A. E. Orr passed through here one day last week.

Several of our young people attended church at Walnut Grove Sunday.

Shady Grove.

We are having some splendid rains.

Born to the wife of John Gardner, Sunday, July 8th, a bouncing boy, Jno. is a happy man. He lives in the Iron Hill community.

Warner Boyd, John Clayton, John Wood, C. C. Ramsey, Dennis Hubbard, Frank Easley and Logan Bugg went to Marion Monday.

Frank E. Boyd went to Providence Monday.

Dr. Jeff McConnell went to Marion Tuesday.

Drs. McConnell and Hodges attended the Medical Society at Marion Tuesday, of which Dr. J. Ernest Fox was president. Dr. Fox was reared in this community and we are glad to learn he has a good practice and is doing well.

R. R. Tudor, Roy Towery and John Tucker were in Blackford Tuesday.

Brent and Ross Horning were in Providence Friday.

John Gardner, of Iron Hill, was in this vicinity Friday.

Willie Wallace, constable of this district and farmer of Iron Hill neighborhood, was in town Friday. He is a splendid officer and a hustler.

Mr. Easley and John Mayes went to Marion Friday.

Sherman Towery, of Crowell, was in this vicinity Friday.

Luther Horning went to Providence, Friday.

Gabriel Towery and mother, Margaret E. Towery, visited Willie M. Towery, of Tribune, Friday.

Misses Belvie, Ruby and Mr. W. C. Towery are the guests of their grandmother this week.

Joseph Ramage was in this section Saturday.

Miss Mary Towery will begin school at Lamb soon. This is her third term at this place and we wish her success.

Richard McDowell and mother were guests of Daniel McDowell and family Sunday.

Carrsville.

Supt. Charles Ferguson was here Saturday and Sunday.

Grant Davidson, of Marion, who represents the Ohio Mining Company of Columbus, Ohio, and Walter Burns were here the first of the week to see and examine the find of fluor-spar made under the residence of M. C.

Wright. The gentlemen seemed well pleased and Mr. Davidson examined the dirt and spar minutely.

Mr. Perry Wayland, of the Joy country, was here Friday.

Mr. Jim Chittenden and grandson, Barney Chittenden, of the Oak Grove neighborhood, were in town Saturday.

Mr. Joe Sechrist, of the Schoolfield and Spees mines, was here Sunday.

Miss Addie Dunn, of Birdsville, is visiting Mrs. T. J. Faulkner also two of Mr. Joe Nelson's children of the same place, on account of their mother's sickness are here under Mrs. Faulkner's care.

C. E. Kjeld was in Marion last week.

L. E. Bridges, who is visiting at Morehouse, Mo., is expected home this week.

Jesse Barnes, who is engineering for the McGraw & Co. thresher, came home Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Barnes went to Paducah last week to have some dental work done for Mrs. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCandless, of Bayou country, were here Saturday.

Ross Campbell has moved in with Mr. Henry Hill so he can be close to his work at the Fairview mines.

John Skelton and nephew, Lee Skelton, of Paducah, passed through here Saturday enroute to their home.

Clarence Smith and sister, Miss Bessie, of St. Louis, are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Newt Cowser.

The copious rainfall of Friday night and Saturday has revived everything.

Mr. Charley Barrett while musseling last week found a pearl that weighs some twenty grains and for which he expects to get \$50. Mr. Perry Baker found one not long since for which he got \$50. Numbers of small pearls worth from \$5 to \$20 and more are often found by our pearl fishers or mussel fishers rather.

Mrs. Mattie Marshall, who has been visiting friends and relatives for several weeks, returned to her home in Philipsburg, Kan., last week.

Mrs. Henry Coleman is very low with typhoid fever.

Dr. A. E. Orr passed through here one day last week.

Several of our young people attended church at Walnut Grove Sunday.

Frederonia and Kelsey.

W. F. Young and family, of New Bethel, Dr. and Mrs. Neville, of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Landes, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rice, Reginald Rice, Misses Ruby Rice and Isabel Howerton, of Frederonia, went to Princeton Sunday night to be at the Rice-Radeloff wedding Monday at 10:30 a. m.

Leonard Guess, Lee McElroy, Misses Sallie Guess, Louise Myers, Mary D. Turley, of Crider; Miss Louise Pettit, of Bolivar, Tenn.; Miss Melvin Aiken and Mr. Nabb, of Princeton, and Miss Mary West, of Hopkinsville, were visiting in town Sunday and attended services at the C. P. Church.

John Lowery sent one hundred bales of wheat straw to Marion Monday.

Mrs. W. D. Johnson has been very sick a week or two.

Seth Wigginton has been sick the past few days.

The heavy rain last week and the continued showers since that have been a great help to the crops and pasture fields.

There has been a contract made to mine and grind twenty-five tons of material from the Wigginton mines and ship to a firm in Paducah.

Dr. Lee Dorrell will locate here in a few days and hang out his shingle as M. D.

Quite a crowd are expecting to go to Eddyville next Saturday, the 21st, to hear Bob Taylor. Speaking will commence at 1:30 p. m.

Between seasons is a good time to buy goods. Anything you want out of this big stock can be bought very low. Cash buying and cash selling makes life's walk easy at this store.

Sam Howerton.

Forest Grove.

Saturday being payday for the workers at the Memphis mines, most of our men went to Marion.

Scott Robinson and family expect to move to Hayti, Mo., in a short while.

Mr. Fleming Akers, the oldest citizen of our neighborhood, is in very poor health at present.

We are glad to see our old friend, John A. Robertson, out again. He has been confined to his room for many months with a broken leg.

Miss Alice Oates, of Muhlenberg county, was a pleasant visitor in our midst recently.

Mr. Henry Bell is the bee man of this community. He attacked a swarm

of bees in a hollow tree recently and captured several gallons of honey.

Mr. Charlie Simpson has returned to Dawson Springs. He thinks the water is helping him.

Phil Ruth and wife have gone to house-keeping in the Fralick property.

Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Uncle Ben's Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by curing both, till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old ulcers, Cuts, Burns and Wounds. 25¢ at Haynes & Taylor, druggists.

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Sam Howerton.

Levias.

Crops fine. Health good.

John H. Grimes went to Memphis last week.

Clay haulers are on a strike, refusing the reduction in price per ton to \$1.72.

J. M. Persons, the mineral man of Marion, was here last week investigating some of our rich mineral properties.

Miss Beulah Nelson, of Smithland, began giving music lessons here Monday. She has quite a large class and we bespeak for her a successful term.

The Hampton ball team failed to arrive on account of rain, but Sheridan came and won a sweeping victory over the seconds.

Mrs. James Owen and family, of Joplin, Mo., visited here last week the guests of J. H. Carter and family.

The old Nelson store room has been torn away and a modern residence will soon occupy its site occupied by Chas. E. Davidson, the blacksmith.

F. M. Beard and wife were called to the bedside of Mrs. Lillian Woodard, near Hampton, last week.

The present condition of Union cemetery should stir every one having an interest there, to seize a sprouting hoe and briar scythe and rush down there to work the day appointed.

Hampton.

We had a fine rain Friday night and Saturday.

Dr. J. F. Crawford is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Rector, of Covington, and Miss Jessie Shouse, of Carrollton, are visiting Miss Inez Nelson this week.

Mr. Evert Nelson visited his home near Birdsville Sunday.

We had a ball game here Friday, between Birdsville and Hampton, No. 2 Score 2 to 1 in favor of Hampton.

Miss Inez Nelson is on the sick list.

John Will Shouse attended the ball game here Friday.

Miss Mary Rutter is visiting in Smithland and Paducah this week.

We are glad to see our old friend, John A. Robertson, out again. He has been confined to his room for many months with a broken leg.

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